A LA VINAIGRETTE.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



HEN we go out to lunch these sweltering June days our eyes, speculatively scanning the bill of fare, pass unheeded the line of imposing entrees, the did roasts which tempted them a month ago, and dwell negeringly on the more cooling salads and on the various getables vinnigrette. Perhaps but a week since the iticipation of ho: asparagua with dmwn butter or Holandaise sauce tickled the palate. But now their mere memory appais, and the craving for things tart and cooling s answered in the one word, vinalgrette.

Similarly at this season of the year our emotional palate colls at the solid sentiment that met its winter requireents and yearns for a touch of acid even in its romance. Neither a heavy-souled nor a heavy-weight Venus may ope to be the summer queen of hearts, who must possess the same qualities of mildly acid refreshment that we

Neither the same foods nor the same drinks nor the same attachments may serve two masters of winter and summer. Could you swallow a hot Scotch to-day, for instance? You sicken at the imaginary prospect. Yet how delectable it secemed only last January. What do you think of a club steak, blood rare? Not much truly. But three weeks ago you felt sure the gods would have left Olympus for just such another as that served to you in the club-house after a whole afternoon on the links.

Summer ime, summer foods, summer drinks, summer girls? By the most unalicrable logic, yes. The 160-pound beauty that stunned the Broadway beholder the girl, slender as a French bronze, whose attenuated curves were obscured by the heavy cloth garments to which sylph and solidary are alike condemned in

And as physical ideal loses weight these days, so likewise must her mental equipment. The girl who takes all things seriously, the Ibsen matinee fiend, sophomorish Browning spoutee, the lady with the woes of womankind at heart, all these must pass away before the blithe heroine of the summer romance vinalgrette. I say vinalgrette because she must on no account be all sweetness. There must be just a touch of tanness in her disposition corresponding to the vinegar in the salad, the lime juice in the mixed drink.

BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS.

"I am engaged to a young man whom I love very much and who adores me. He cannot do too much for me. Before I became acquainted with him used to drink a great deal, but now he does not drink and has given me a

great deal of maney to save, as he wants to buy a house before we get married. All my friends tell me I should not marry him and that he will go back to his old ways. I love him so much that I cannot believe that, but ask your generous advice. His whole ambition is to give me a house as a wedding gift. very big pay and has not lost a day's work in over three years. His mother Eays I have made a man of him.

It is a pleasure to print a letter like Tillie's, and I wish you all could see the

fine handwriting, full of strong character, yet womanly and affectionate. Tillie's fiance is to be congratulated. A girl who can do for a man what she has done for this one will make him a splendid wife, and there should be no heights of happiness and worldly prosperity to which these two cannot rise.

Don't listen to your friends in a matter like this, for they are clinging to the

belief in what the man was, and do not realize what your faith in him and your affection have done for him already No girl should marry a man to reform him. It is a hopeless proposition. The LETTERS FROM

man who asks a good woman to be his wife should be willing to do his own reforming before the wedding. For the wife to begin her married life with the secret knowledge that the husband in whom she trusts is expected to, and probably will, backslide at the first opportunity is a load of anxiety which no woman

It is the woman of Tillie's perfect faith who has the power to make whole the soul of the man who really loves her.

All perplexed young people can ob-tain expert advice on their tangled love affairs by writing to Betty Vincent. Letters for her should be addressed to BETTY VINCENT.

Troubles of Sweet Sixteen.

As I love this young man I wish you come your wife, would tell me how to regain his friendship.

A Changeable Man.

Your friend is of a very jealous dis- Dear Betty

A Sensible Girl.

has also told friends he loves me, and Am I wasting my thoughts on him? has also told friends he loves me, and written it on paper to me, but he always filtrs when I am around, thinking he can get me apart. I am not speek.

Try to enjoy the conversation you have with your friend without letting the paper. And why are Jerseymen have with your friend without letting the paper.

I think your present attitude is qui right. Keep it up for a while, and if he really loves you he will come to his AM a school teacher, twenty-five factories and industries, the finest road senses and stop teasing you.

Expensibe Calls.

going with her for the past two age is no barrier where there is true term starts, what the studies are which

rough other people I have recently found out that they would like me for It wrung from us language unlawful their future son-in-law. I have never As we groped through the murk for a spoken a word of love to this young seat.

girl, nor have I ever told her that I They promised us surcease this season. love her, but I have found out that she and coolness and comfort and ease, cares for me. How can I let her know And gave us full many a reason that she is the only girl I love, and Why this could be managed with ease, in return find out if she loves me just But now we're again "on the fire," J. CHARLES C.

AM a young girl sixteen years old.

I have been roing with a young man one year my senior for several my senior my senior man one year my senior m nths. We parted two weeks ago be- have made your way in the world and Oh, Belmont & Co., are you trying, cause he saw me out with another are able to support her and are sure in spite of your earlier boasts, young man. We have not spoken since. Of yourself before asking her to be-

with me, as he has never taken me it falls to the floor or is forcibly made out. I do not see him very often now, to come in contact with some other obold and keeping company with a young man. I love him dearly, and quite changeable, perhaps merely bow- the physical cause. W. LATZER. only him. I have told him so. He ing or again stopping to speak to me. Hurrah for New Jersey!

am in love with a fireman, ten varied scenery. Speak up, jokers, and years my senior. My parents do not define and defend your position. S. P. approve of him, saying that his social Apply to Board of Education. AM keeping company with a young lady. Please let me know if a box of confectionery is necessary each lime I call.

AM keeping company with a young standing is below mine and that his salary of \$1,400 a year will not be sufficient to enable us to live in comfort. The Evening World:

For a length of time back I have nurtured a hope of going through high school and college, and my prospects for the Editor of The Evening World:

AM keeping company with a young standing is below mine and that his solution is allowed by the Editor of The Evening World:

For a length of time back I have nurtured a hope of going through high school and college, and my prospects for the Editor of The Evening World: Certainly not. Bring it to her when reciprocate his affections. My parents doing the same seemed very good until you can afford to and when you feel object to the difference in our ages a short time ago, when a change in the

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer,

Eyebrow Grower.



Tartar on Teeth.

the nair have of the na the stick in the lemon fuice and then in the powdered pumice. Rub over ured eye brow: look og ne. 21-2 unces; glycerine, 1-2 ounces; fluid extract of jaboard, 2 drams. Agitate ingredients till thoroughly in-

THE SUMMER ROMANCE THE JOLLY' GIRLS-THEY Win! By George McManus OUR DREAM DEPARTMENT.



J. THE PEOPLE.

Ode to the Subway.

To the Editor of The Evening World The Subway last summer was awful; We sweltered and fainted from heat,

We murmur and stifle and pant,

SWELTERER. Why Does It Breakt

KNOW a young man, whom I like To the Editor of The Evening World:

very much, but this liking is sim
Will some student explain the scienply based on his conversations tific reason why a glass breaks when

written it on paper to me, but he are ways flirts when I am around, thinking he can get me angry. I am not speaking to him at present. Please advise, as I love him so my heart is breaking.

CONSTANT.

Try to enjoy the conversation you have with your friend without letting guyed? This is not a joke. I'd like give you reason to believe that he cares for you.

Sacrificing a Good Time.

Sacrificing a Good Time. tionary, Colonial and Civil War hisyears old, earning a good salary. I system in America, and the finest, most

They Must Wait.

Dear Baiy:

AM a young man of nineteen years and am in love with a young girl about my own age I have been going with her for the past two name in social standing and in love with a past two name is not hardened in a past two name is now past to not happiness? Do you think I ought to sacrifice the good time I am now paying?

C. B. B.

If you feel that you are making a great sacrifice to marry, don't do so.

The difference in our ages a short time ago, when a change in the financial world caused me to relinquish all hopes of obtaining a good education. However, I have hopes for the future, and shall strive with all my might to have a degree of a university suffixed after my name. Where can I obtain any information as to the evening high schools? Namely, when the I could choose, the right time to ask for a scholarship, the length of the en-tire course, etc.? KNOWLEDGE.

Sartorial Socialism.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The man who kicks in your columns about having to wear a hot coat in the ho, street in summer has my approval. Women wander about in cool low-neck peekaboos shade hats, diapanays RS. D. B.—If the roots of the hair have the hair have the hair have the roots of the hair have the h

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF-? - By F. R. Morgan

CHICAGO - - -TO THE CONSUMER: WE ARE DEPOSITING SEVERAL MILLIONS WITH YOUR LOCAL BANK -(THE AMOUNT WE RECIEVED BY SELLING YOU ROTTEN MEAT)

PLEASE CALL AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK. SIGNED -THE BEEF TRUST.

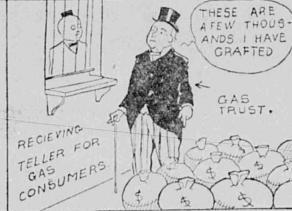


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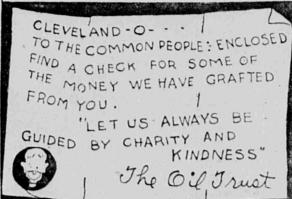
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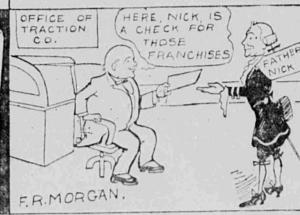




OR THE COAL TRUST-

OR THE GAS TRUST-





OR THE OIL TRUST- ORTHETRACTION CO., SHOULD SUDDENLY ACQUIRE A CONSCIENCE?

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Fruit Punch.

OUR dozen lemons, three inedium-winter.

sized pineapples, three quart loxes of strawberries six quarts of Wedding Cake. Ightate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that he minutest portion of the lotion from minutest portion of the lotion four minutest portion of the lotion souches the eye itself.

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it. This can be heated if any is left of strong coffee and finally add 1-2 and one tablespoon of vincear, over and sealed in fruit jars for pound of jemon citron, 1-2 pound of je enough boun to handle, kell twinter.

By Roy L. McCardell.

We Close Our Vision Annex Amid the Tumnituous Acclamations of All Contestants at the Announcement that All Prizes Have Eeen Awarded District-Attorney Jerome!



WITH this issue we close our Dream Department.

Over three thousand dear were received in the few weeks the Dream Department has been open. But as the weather is so warm and it would be rather tiresome reading any or all these dreams and trying to puzzle out which were worthy of the prizes, we have decided to not bother with ordinary sleepers whose dreams would only be of interest to themselves, but to award all the prizes to that sound, steady and conservative visionist, District-Attorney Jerome, the old reliable day dreamer of Centre street.

He may be remiss in other things, but as a hardsleeping, steady-dreaming public official all the honors offered by our Dream Department must go to him.

Starting Jan. 1 last he has slept steadily and no doubt dreamed pleasantly. Others may criticise, but for ourselves, advocating sound slumber and pleasant dreams, he is worthy of all praise and deserving of all prizes. In consequence, without a dissenting voice, all other contestants with-

drew when it was announced that his merits as a steady sleeper and, in consequence, a constant dreamer, were being considered. Hence to William Travers Jerome is awarded: First, a sleeping likeness of himself, after a memorable photo from still life first published in

The Evening World, for the best dream. This dream being entitled, "Not Halt, but Steady; or, I'll Do Something Some Day." Second: For the worst dream-A canned welsh rarebit. This being the dream that he might wake up before long. Third prize: A good gig for the best nightmare. This is one that doubtless haunts the Dozing District-Attorney-the thought that Gov. Higgins may wake up and appoint some

suits the Dozing District-Attorney's policy—as it is "a dream number." For ordinary night dreamers we complete our Dream Book and Oraculum of Fate (Concluded):

Letter "Y."

Yew-Do not be egotistical.

Yoke-You will get it in the neck.

Zaffer-To dream of zaffer is a sign that you will be greatly puzzled. For, how the Dickens would you know that zaffer was cobalt of sulphur unless we told you? Zany-To dream you will be a fool always comes true.

Zebra-To always dream of leading actors riding zebras is a queer habit to get into. It is a sign that you are inclined to alcoholism and the very patriotic-"The Stars and Stripes Forever!"

Zero-This dream amounts to nothing. Zodiac-"To the stars through difficulties." You will be successful if you know how to planet.

Zinc-You will be led into trouble that will try your mettle.

Zoophite-To dream of a zoophite is a sign that you will look in the dictionary.

Zootomy-You will ask a question.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

By Tom Watkins.

OHN MOORE PHELAN is a friend | 'em along, by all means. I'll tell the of J. Pierpont Morgan, although captain to take your orders from Frihe only gets a salary of \$3,500 a day next till Monday noon if you can similar position in life.

The business occupied several weeks, for his wife and the collie,

bout dogs and horses.

"Phelan, how d you have to have a sail down the coast in my yacht for a couple of days?"

Phelan thought the millionaire was Phelan thought the millionaire was love for with him and said:

"It took me two weeks to get over my with him and said:

"Phelan, how'd you like t

sked the banker.
"My wife and a Scotch collies" repited | Work."
If isn't safe, however, for any one to Phelan.

The banker laughed and said. "Take in Phelan's presence.

year as the buyer for a mercantile get away at that time. The boat lies house in the city, and is much the same at the West Twenty-third street pler, as dozens of other men who occupy a and you can go aboard any time after Some years ago Phelan's employer Phelan thanked the banker, and on and a business transaction with the Friday morning as went to see whether

inancier, and Phelan was sent to carry he was dreaming or whether it was true. It was true, and he telephoned

and during that time Phelan and the The first thing the captain did was to uncier had several conversations show Phelan the wine lockers, and the both of steward told him to go as far as he which the two men are interested. liked with that and everything else on The day that Phelan was making board, according to Mr. Morgan's orders. what was to be his last call in the business in hand, Mr. Morsan said:
"Phelan, how'd you like to have a fir as they were concerned as they

having fun with him and said:
"It took he two weeks to get over my
"That would be fine; but I never go
out without my family."
"How much of a family have you?"
asked the banker.
"It took he two weeks to get over my
trip and set back to earth and work
again, and I came to the conclusion
that you have to be born to that sort of
thing to enjoy it right up to the notch
and forget it when you come ashore to
work."

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

gown is greatly in vogue this season and here is one that suits all the soft, whionable material admirably well.
As llustrated, it is made of white chiffon and is trimmed with bands of taffeta edged with double frills of the material. The design, however, will be found charming for the silk voile that. is so fashionable. for crape de Chine. crope messaline, for many of the silk and cotton mixtures, and, indeed, for everything that is soft enough to shirr with success. When a simpler yoke and ouffs of lace or other con-

trasting material The quantity of material required for the medium size. Pattern 5,376 is

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Seven-Gored Shirred Princesse Gown-Pattern No. 5,376

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